

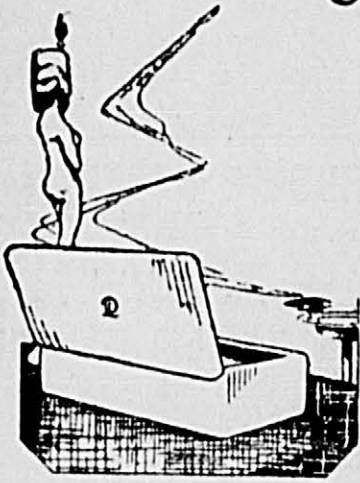
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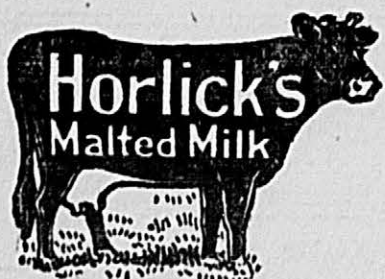
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BIG SPREAD COMING FOR CHAMPIONS

Track Team To Get Dinner
on Monday Evening.

PROMINENT GUESTS.

Team Will Suffer By Gra-
duation of Students.

On Monday evening the Track
Team, intercollegiate champions, will
be tendered a banquet in the Univer-
sity Club, at 7 o'clock. A big spread
is promised to the men who carried
off the honors last fall, and they are
all on their toes once more, but this
time it is not in order to break away
at the crack of the pistol.

The dinner will be attended by all
of the members of the Track Team,
and, in addition, by several of the
prominent figures in student activi-
ties. Among other guests will be Sir
Arthur Currie, Dr. F. Tees, Dr. Sulli-
van, Dr. Lamb, Dr. C. McMillan, D.
Leahey and C. Forbes. The toast
list promises to be an interesting one,
as several interesting as well as witty
speakers are included on it. It will
not be long enough to make it tire-
some, however, and the men will be
given plenty of entertainment during
the progress of the dinner.

The men in charge of the affair are
not ready to announce all of the pro-
gramme for the dinner, but it is ex-
pected that some of the leading en-
tertainers about the city will be
present to keep things rolling. They
do state that the entertainment is to
play a minor part in the evening, as
it is their opinion that the dinner
itself will be ample reason to make
every man remember the evening.

Track work has been the branch of
sport in which McGill has stood head
and shoulders over the other colleges
for some years past, and it was
deemed only right that the men who
were bringing honor to their Alma
Mater should be given some recogni-
tion by the student body. It is un-
fortunate that the students are un-
able to attend the function, but they
will be represented by the President
of the Students' Council and the
President of the Athletic Association.

The guests of the evening are all
men who have taken a keen interest
in track work about the University
for some years. Dr. Tees was for
some time president of the Intercol-
legiate Athletic Union, and made the
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ARTS AND DENTS. IN CLASS HOCKEY

Arts '23 Won and Dentistry
'24 Defaulted.

As the inter-faculty series of
hockey games progresses the en-
counters seem to be more closely
contested, and the interest shown is,
if anything, on the increase with each
succeeding match.

Yesterday evening two games were
to have been played, but only one of
these materialized. This was the
play-off between Arts '23 and Arts
'22. The previous contest between
these classes resulted in a tie, and
another game was necessary to decide
which class would take part in the
final.

The teams lined up on an exceed-
ingly bad sheet of ice. Owing to the
mild weather which has been prevail-
ing for the last few days, the rink
was very soft, and as a consequence
the play was not as spectacular as it
might have been if conditions had
been more favorable.

After about two minutes of play,
Johnson, of Arts '23, scored the only
goal of the game. The remainder of
the play was strenuous and clean, and
during the entire encounter only one
penalty was inflicted. The defences
of both teams were very strong and
aid greatly in keeping down the
score. Both goal-keepers stopped
many difficult shots. Rather more
combination than is usually seen in
class hockey was indulged in by both
sides.

For Arts '23, Johnson, Craik and
Hutchinson starred, while MacLean
and Moore played very effective
hockey for the Junior year. The final
score was 1-0 for the Sophomores.

The teams lined up as follows:
Arts '23 Goal MacDougall
Arts '22 Defence McLean

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What's On

TO-DAY.

12.00—Rugby Executive meeting.
1.45 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Musketty parade
2.30 p.m.—Juniors vs. C.H.S. at
Mount Royal Arena.
3.00 p.m.—Basketball: Seniors vs.
Highlanders.
4.00 p.m.—Intermediates vs. Sham-
rocks at Victoria Rink.
8.30 p.m.—Basketball: Intermediate
"B" vs. Y.M.H.A.

COMING.

Jan. 23—Sunday Sing.
Jan. 24—Hockey: Med. final.
Jan. 24—Snowshoe Practice.
Jan. 24—Sci. '23 vs. Sci. '24.
Jan. 24—Track Team Dinner.
Jan. 24—E. T. Club executive.
Jan. 24—Newfoundland Club exe-
cutive.
Jan. 24—Commercial Supper.
Jan. 25—Canadian Club meeting.
Jan. 26—Cercle Francaise.
Jan. 28—Union Formal Dance.
Feb. 1—B. W. and F. Elimination.
Feb. 2—B. W. and F. Elimination.
Feb. 2—E. T. Club.
Feb. 5—Hockey: Varsity vs. Mc-
Gill.
Feb. 15—Hockey: Queens vs. Mc-
Gill.

MCGILL PLAY HIGHLANDERS' SENIOR TEAM

Intercollegiate Game Will
Take Place Next Week.

LAST WORKOUT.

This Year's Quintette Seem
Unusually Strong.

The 'varsity basketball team will
have a practice game this afternoon
against the Highlanders' senior out-
fit, at 3.00 o'clock, in the Highland-
ers' gymnasium on Bleury street. This
will be the last workout for the team
before the first intercollegiate game
of the season on Tuesday next, when
they will meet Queen's in Kingston.
The team has been fortunate in being
able to work out with the Highlander
team and to use their floor for the
practices, through the kindness of
that team, and it has helped them im-
mensely in getting into shape.

Unfortunately the practice sched-
uled for last night had to be called
off at the last minute, but the game
this afternoon should be sufficient to
put the men on edge for the big game.
The Queen's team has always been a
strong one, losing out last year by
very small margins. It is reported
that they have a fast moving outfit
this season and they will do their ut-
most to carry off the first game on
their floor.

McGill intends to start off the sea-
son with a win, and they will not go
down to defeat very easily. Under
the coaching of Dr. Art Walsh they
have developed into a smooth aggre-
gation, and they will be in good trim
for the game. For the past few
weeks they have endeavored to meet
teams about the city who were out-
standing in the different parts of
their play. As a result, the men have
found out their faults in all depart-
ments of the game and they have
worked hard to rectify them. The
games were not played with the in-
tention of winning, but rather with
the intention of getting acquainted
with the different styles of play, and
the outfit has played all kinds of
teams, from light and fast moving
intermediates to heavy senior outfits.
The defence seems to be unusually
strong this season. Lou Kern and
Norm Kemp are working well to-
gether now, and they will be hard
men to stop, and, in addition, they
are of great assistance to the forward
line. Marsh Kern has made a vast
improvement in his style of play and
can work in in the place of either
man on the defence.

The forward line has just got
going during the past week, and they
are making up for the time lost in the
early part of the season. "Bibi"
Lalshley is having the best season
of his basketball career and works in
well with the combination of the
team. Hay at centre can usually be
depended upon to get the jump,
while "Bones" Little is playing his
usual effective game. Little was
called home yesterday because of seri-
ous illness in his family, and it is
doubtful if he will be able to play in
the first game of the season. How-
ever, Eddie Crain and Amaron have
both been working out regularly with

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WESTERNERS PLAN SUPPER FOR JAN. 31

Sir Arthur Currie To Be
Guest of Honor.

EXPECT BIG TURN-OUT.

Many Other Features to
Complete Programme.

The moon of examinations having
ripened and waned, as is the wont of
lunar bodies in general, the rank and
file of the campus citizenry may now
breathe more freely than for the last
few weeks. Matters social are again
in order. None realize this fact more
clearly than the executive of the
Western Club, who have, like the
busy bee, improved each shining hour
when not engaged in satisfying the
morbid mid-term curiosity of the pro-
fessoriate. To such ends have they
improved their hours that they are
now privileged to announce that the
next meeting of the club will take
place on Monday evening, January
31, at six o'clock. The gathering will
be of a nature similar to that with
which the present season was in-
augurated, namely a supper in the
Union. The club have been fortunate
to secure as the guest of honor for the
evening our Principal, who is himself
a Westerner by adoption, and who is
thus bound to us in at least two very
potent connections.

The mere fact that Sir Arthur is to
be present is in itself a guarantee
that the evening will be one of the
most enjoyable that this organization
has ever arranged for its members,
but the executive have gone even far-
ther and have made arrangements for
the presence of a talented local pro-
fessional entertainer. One or two
after-dinner speakers of national
fame have been invited, and while at
the time of going to press no answers
have been received, the executive are
hopeful of at least one acceptance. In
addition, the gifted gentlemen who
have dispensed such ethereal har-
monies on past occasions have con-
sented to put in an appearance if they
survive the rigors of the testing
period. All in all, a pleasant and
profitable evening is assured, and
members would do well to make reser-
vations with their Provincial Repre-
sentatives or to sign up on the lists
which will be posted in the Union and
Strathcona Hall on Monday.

INTERMEDS. AND JUNIORS PLAY

Two Real Hockey Games To
Be Staged To-Day.

Both the Intermediate and the
Junior hockey squads will go into
action to-day in games in their re-
spective leagues. The Intermediates
will stack up against the Shamrock
squad at the Victoria Rink at four
this afternoon, while the Juniors
meet Catholic High School at 2.30 in
the Mount Royal Arena.

Both teams have been showing im-
proved form in recent practices, and
with any kind of luck ought to suc-
ceed in grabbing a couple more vic-
tories for the old Red and White. The
Intermediates gave a good account of
themselves at Huntington two weeks
ago, when they came from behind in
great shape and won a clear-cut vic-
tory. The Juniors have likewise
played one previous fixture, with
M.A.A.A., when the game finished as
a tie, but as M.A.A.A. are reported to
have played one or two men whose
age qualifications were a little dubi-
ous, it is quite probable that the game
may be awarded to McGill.

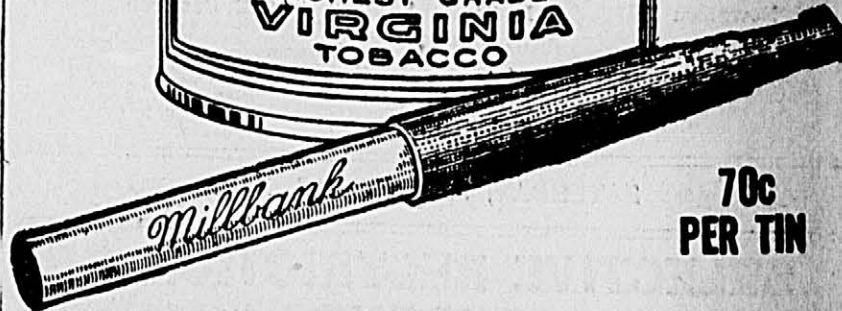
The Intermediates will include the
following: Bruere, Stenson, Kent,
MacDonald, McGerrigle, Ross, Fowler,
Gray, MacNider, Orr and Stevens, all
of whom are requested to report at
the Victoria Rink at 3.30 sharp this
afternoon.

The Juniors will be chosen from
Warren, Glass, Lynch, Price, Mitchell,
MacGibbon, Connors, Eno and John-
son, and these will meet at the Mount
Royal Arena at 2.30 this afternoon.

Any student who is otherwise un-
engaged and feels that he requires a
little relaxation after the strain of
the week's examinations, cannot do
better than decide to "take in" one or
both of these games. Besides helping
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SELECTIVE RESTRICTION OF STUDENTS

The following editorial from the New York "Sun" well merits careful consideration by our undergraduates:

"The great influx of students to the colleges and universities of the country in the two years since the signing of the armistice has caused many educators to believe that the time is at hand when a limit, at least in certain institutions, must be set to the number of undergraduates. Already there is much overcrowding, already the facilities of the colleges, both in teachers and in material equipment, are inadequate to the task imposed upon them. And this state of affairs cannot long continue without a serious impairment in efficiency and power for good.

"President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell, in openly advocating selective restriction, is but voicing a conviction which is forcing itself upon university authorities in every part of the country. It is not proposed to set a rigid limit to the number of students. But there would be a tightening of requirements all along the line; the entrance examinations would be more rigid, less hesitancy would be shown in dropping delinquent students, higher standards of work would be insisted upon.

"The many benefits of such a policy are obvious. It would eliminate the stupid and the idle and thus make it possible for the teacher to adjust his methods to the needs mainly of the bright and the diligent, to become less the drill master, more the helper and guide. College would lose the aspect of the pleasant country club, would become a beehive of industry.

"On the other hand, it may be contended that it would be unfortunate to close the door of opportunity to any that desire an education. Many a youth who to his instructors seemed hopelessly dull has lived to become a leader in the great world outside the campus. And it has been the boast of America that any young man or woman possessed of energy and ambition could attain a college education. To exclude from the campus all save the especially bright or the especially well prepared, would be a severe blow to the thousands who are fighting their way upward in the face of the handicap of poverty and poor equipment.

"Yet it is a reality, not a theory which now faces the colleges. The number of undergraduates is greater than the facilities for handling them. Either some method of exclusion must be adopted or effective work will soon become impossible. And since the only logical way to reduce numbers is to drop the unfit, a policy of selective restriction seems to be forcing itself upon the colleges of the country."

The problems of the Governors or of the professoriate are not ours but the point of interest to us must be the possibility of the raising of standards. It would be well for many of us who are not too greatly inclined to diligence to hearken to the signs of the times and to see to it that such a rule might not have its application result in our absence, by request and to make room for others more observing, from these academic halls.

THE HALL

The Y.M.C.A. at McGill is no more. Strathcona Hall is now under the jurisdiction of the Student Christian Movement. Whether or not the students will look with favor upon the amalgamation of the men and women of McGill into one association, whether or not the severance of all connection with the Y.M.C.A. will act as an asset or as a detriment to the Hall, are both questions which it would be inexpedient to attempt to answer at present, but are questions which, nevertheless, will be answered in due time by the advancement or retrogression of the movement at McGill.

It must be admitted that previous to the inauguration of this new system, the Hall was not taking as prominent a position in college life as it might have. It was the interest mainly of a small minority, undergraduates, for the most part, if they evidenced no direct antipathy, considered it as being the meeting place and the work of a select few. They regarded it as a rooming house, not as a social centre. The correction of this estimate now lies in the hands of the Student Movement, and we can only wish it every success in the fulfillment of its mission.

THE SERVICE STATION "Free Air"

Young Loebstvar did something that would be hard to duplicate today. Loeb, you will recall, swam the Elk River where (in a manner of speaking) "Ford there was none."

Rhymes of a Salaried Man—II.
I consulted with my tailor in re suitings,
Though my credit in his eyes had long since fled,
"I'm impoverished and unclad. What is your counsel?"
"I'd advise, Sir, something good in checks," he said.

Mr. Lawrence Doyle, "Laughing" or "Larruping" Larry, who so ably defended the Keystone sack for Mr. McGraw of "the Jints" at the w.k. Polo Grounds for lot those many years, has been released to Toronto, in order that he may manage James McCaffrey's International Leaguers. In chronicling the departure of Mr. Doyle, the inspired headliner of the New York Sun declared as follows: "Fans Wish Doyle Success. Giant Followers Regret Passing of Larry But Hope He Will Make Good In New Birth." We had thought that belief in reincarnation was fairly well confined to India and points adjacent. Next thing one knows the philosopher's stone will bob up again. After last year's glandular fues, the fountain of youth will perhaps remain quiescent for another decade or two.

La Femme Parfaite.
Her voice is ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in women,
Nor does her talk unceasing flow
Like St. Laurent (the flumen).

Her looks, I loyally declare,
Could in no way be bettered;
Her velvet eyes, her raven hair,
A dusky cloud unfettered.

Of idle gossip she had none,
Nor any spite nor malice;
But innocent and kindly fun
From Halcione's chalice.

She warms to songs, authentic art,
Or chefs d'oeuvre literary,
And, this is where she wins my heart,
Of judgments she is chary.

She is, in short, an ideal miss;
To wed me yet I mean her,
The one thing that postpones my bliss
Is that I've never seen her.

The Servant in the House.
Our friend and colleague, Mr. J. H. H—d—b—r—g, the demon reporter and 125-lb. champion (adv.) by the expenditure of much energy and no little ingenuity made a complete file of all the copies of this g.f. in which his stuff had appeared. Then he took said file home. A few days later the domestic responsible for the care of his entourage used the file as kindling. Our colleague was desolated. In vain we told him of the episode of Carlyle and the "French Revolution." He refused to be comforted and lacks the heart to commence a recollection. It's a sad story, mates, and your condolences are in order.

"Waukegan Attorney Celebrates Fiftieth Year At The Bar."—News-paper headline. In articulating it with flowers one would, we suppose, be forced to employ a rum blossom.

The Newer Geography.
(St. Louis Sporting News.)
"The Rockford Club has closed a trade by which infielder Stutz goes to London, of the Western Canada League, in exchange for Pitcher Bert Lamb. The Rockford Club has been advised that the National Board has prepared a decision reinstating Pitcher Art Smith, who was suspended last season for a conflict with an umpire."

A Freshman's Night.
I drifted, silken-sailed, on seas of dream
In that fair land where happy mortals dwell,
Illyria, so oft the poet's theme,
And all around soft, voiceless petals fell.

And there was Summer ever and all fair
Was Aglaia, calm, ageless and serene,
No sorrow was there, suffering or care,
Fair children revelled on th' eternal green.

A million years I lived there as a king,
Prince absolute, with legions at my call—
Then Big Ben spoke, with clamorous, throaty ring,
I woke, a slave, in drab-hued Montreal.

The Arts Dancers Must Be Engaging Signor Toscanini.
"Where does the money go on the Arts Dance?—In these ways:—approximately \$75,000 more than is necessary for an orchestra; \$50.00 or more for programmes, of which at least 50 per cent. is excessive; about \$400.00 for 'eats,' no comment necessary."

The Exchange Rate Is Low on Students.
(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)
Two connecting, well-furnished

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

The following games will take place to-day:

Med. '23 vs. Med. '25—2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Replaying.

The following games will take place Monday, 24th:

Sci. '23 vs. Sci. '24—5.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

Medicine final—6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

The following game has been disallowed and will be replayed as above:

Med. '23 vs. Med. '25—Tuesday 18th.

Reason—Not filling in lists of players on the prescribed cards and disposing of them as called for.

Caution.

(1)—There has been an instance of a man being played who has not been medically examined this year. The Department of Physical Education report all such cases to the Athletic Association and to the Manager. In future any infraction will lead to the loss of the game. No appeal can be received, and subsequent examination will not alter the case.

(2)—To avoid this, lists of players must be submitted to the Department of Physical Education the day before the game. An exact duplicate will be prepared and handed to the referee before the game. Regular line-up and spares will be shown. F—Forward, D—Defence, G—Goal. The regular cards may be obtained from the Department of Physical Education or at the Rink from the Caretaker, and irregular lists will not be accepted. Initials must be CORRECT and not stand for PET names.

Any further infractions of this rule will simply result in the game being awarded to the side not at fault, and this will not be republished.

(3)—In the event of any trouble arising, should the Manager not be present, he may be obtained by phoning Rockland 831 and inquiring for H. Wyatt Johnston when he can be located.

(4)—Deliberate rough play will be severely penalized. Tripping will receive two minutes, while hacking, jabbing, cross-checking will receive four minutes. Attempts to annoy the referee on the part of a team or supporters will result in loss of the game to the side not offending. Such conduct is simply bad sportsmanship and nothing else, and deserves no sympathy.

Protests.

A protest entered by Medicine '22 claiming Tuesday's game to be in order has been disallowed, as the rules prevent its acceptance.

Protests in future will be left at the Union or at the Rink, care of the Class Hockey Manager, within 24 hours after the game, or they cannot be entertained.

The schedule is republished as amended to date. Kindly cut out and study it.

H. WYATT JOHNSTON,
Manager,
Class Hockey and Rink.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY.

Although rumors about the town had it that the Hockey Team might travel up to Kingston with the basketballers next week, it is announced that the McGill Intercollegiate will not play on Kingston ice before February 22nd.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL.

All members of the Intermediate "B" squad are asked to be on hand at Y.M.H.A. by 8.30 to-night for their scheduled game. The Y.M.H.A. is at 697 St. Urbain street.

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL.

The game which was to have been played with the Y.M.H.A. this evening has been indefinitely postponed. This cancels any previous notices.

RUGBY EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Rugby Executive on Saturday 22nd, at 12 o'clock.

MUSKETRY COURSE.

Any members of the C.O.T.C. who wish to fire their musketry course on the miniature range can do so this afternoon. Parade at the Orderly Room at 1.45 p.m.

HEAR YE.

By this time the family has gazed upon it with proud wonderment—it bedrooms, steam heated; suitable for two gentlemen or four university students. 28 So. 3d East st.

In the final years in Medicine, we are informed, there are those men who are totally unacquainted with the hospital wards, and those who spend all their waking hours there. One of these latter is affectionately known to his fellows as "muscular spasm," "the first to come and the last to go."

The dry war veteran in the dry town bent down and took his private stock from his artificial leg. "I would go to almost any extremity to wet my whistle," he said.
McQUOCHLE.

JUNIOR HOCKEY THIS AFTERNOON

M.A.A.A. Forfeits Game to Loyola Because of Protest Placed by Latter.

A meeting of the executive of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association was called last evening to consider certain protests which had been filed against some of the players of the league. Last year similar difficulties were encountered with the management of the Association, and it was hoped that this year would see the end of such practices.

Loyola addressed a protest to the Association regarding their game of January 16th, which was won by M.A.A.A. During this game it is alleged that men were put on the ice by the M.A.A.A. These players were Bowles and James. Evidence was produced proving the validity of the protest, and it was decided that M.A.A.A. be penalized by the loss of last week's game.

All amateur forms should be handed in by this afternoon at the very latest.

Following is a revision of the schedule rendered necessary by the withdrawal of Macdonald from participation in the league:

Jan. 22—Nationals vs. Loyola.

Catholic High vs. McGill.

Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.

Jan. 23—McGill vs. Loyola.

Nationals vs. Victoria.

M.A.A.A. vs. Catholic High.

Feb. 5—Westmount vs. McGill.

Loyola vs. Catholic High.

M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.

Feb. 12—Victoria vs. Loyola.

Westmount vs. Loyola.

Westmount vs. Cath. High.

Nationals vs. McGill.

Feb. 19—Loyola vs. Westmount.

Nationals vs. M.A.A.A.

McGill vs. Victoria.

Feb. 26—Semi-Finals.

Mar. 5—Final.

The games take place in the afternoon, from 2.30 to 5.30. At the conclusion of the schedule the first four teams play off to decide the winner.

ARTS AND DENTS. IN CLASS HOCKEY

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Badger.....Defence.....Moore

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Duval.....Forwards.....Harris

Spares—Arts '23: Johnson, Allan, Egg.

Referee—Gaston Fortin, Science.

The second game was scheduled to begin at a quarter past six between Dentistry '23 and '24. When the allotted time arrived only three men of the latter team had put in an appearance. After waiting some for the remainder to turn out, the game was awarded to Dentistry '23. This team is now declared the winners in their faculty and will represent it in the inter-faculty series which is soon to begin.

This afternoon at two o'clock the re-play between Medicine '23 and '25 will take place.

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has been passed around the family circle and even little Oscar has added his two cents' worth of criticism—and the first night it arrived, when you took the odd evening off and went to see "her." Of course you let it slip out of your pocketbook purely by accident, but didn't it make your little heart go pitter-pat when she exclaimed "Isn't it a-dorahbi!" Or course that was just a little bluff on her part, for she knows that you can't compare with old Rich. Barthemess that she dotes on—but she'd say that as a matter of course. And then, although you didn't want her to keep it and incidentally tried your best to wish it on her—yea and verily your little heart goes pitter-pat once more when she asks "If she might keep it." Of course she can. What else did you let her see it for?

All of which is so much bunk, but it serves to remind the men of Arts, Law, Dentistry and Medicine that Science and Commerce have finished their sittings at Notman's and the next two weeks are allotted to the remainder of the Junior Years: Shake a leg while the moon shines, and phone Up. 1229 to arrange for your sitting.

SNOWSHOERS.

Practice, run Monday afternoon at five. Men are requested to meet at Molson Hall to change.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

The practice of this club will be held in the High School Gym. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6.00 sharp, starting next Monday.

Bible Study supper at Hall Monday at six p.m.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '23.—IMPORTANT!

The Class Picture will be taken on the steps of the R. V. C. at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25th. All members of R. V. C. '23 are urged to turn out on time.

Place—R. V. C. steps.
Time—1 o'clock sharp.
Day—Tuesday, Jan. 25th.

BIBLE CLASS.

Dr. Gordon will meet his Class on Monday at 5 p.m.

POLISH RELIEF FUND.

The Committee wishes to announce that \$85.50 was raised for the fund, including the Undergraduate grant.

R. V. C. '23.

Attention is called to the fact that the Class Picture is to be taken at Notman's Studio on Monday at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Will every girl please keep this appointment in mind and make an effort to be there on time, as many of the members have 2 o'clock lectures to attend.

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Retrospect.

To express one's leading impressions of undergraduate life while yet a student may seem premature and lacking in perspective, but as the writer has often enjoyed such articles from other students, an attempt is made here to sum up his own ideas on the matter.

To begin with, our university training may be divided into several factors of different nature, e.g., the purely academic or professional and those other forces that gradually alter the freshman's outlook and reactions—i.e., the influence may be said to be both personal and vocational.

On reflection one sees that the greatest influence comes to us through our contact with the various university teachers. A professor is such in the student's eye, and his personal attitude, mannerisms and reactions are influences of prime importance to the student masses, whose minds are naturally impressed by the personal traits of great teachers known to be pre-eminent men. We were impressed at first and still find much interest in these characters, quite apart from the subject matter they teach.

Professors cannot escape revealing themselves in the course of their teaching, whereas with other people we meet it is often possible both to ignore and be ignored for long periods. The attitude of these men of wide experience and education is of importance to everyone interested in the "prognosis" of education. We have to thank our Alma Mater's professors for living examples of the results of vast psychological experiments, in as much as every type of life is more or less of an experiment.

How many interesting types of professors have we not seen! There is the one bowed down with the weight of his fundamentals, who gives his hour with some pain but conscientious force, respectful of the dignity of his subject, but with scant enthusiasm for his audience.

There are the cured and the incurable enthusiasts—the one resigned to the inertia inherent in students and the other struggling fitfully against it. The cured one knows full well our shortcomings and does not seek to alter the nature of things—he examines his flock and plucks a percentage; the other fain would create an ideal class, but yields under the weight of his task.

Another type "gives himself with his bread." Not limited to his subject matter, he may show interest in ethical matters and give us now and then some well-tryed working principles in life. His philosophy carries weight because it has behind it a successful life experiment—he gives freely knowing his store is not diminished thereby. As an example of such giving mention may be made to Sir William Osler's "Lay Addresses."

Another one we knew fixed our aging attention by his forceful expression and left us edified with his subject, though we missed a great part of it—to him we owe much.

Apart from more complete pictures, little individual, human traits are often seen in them, which, revealing an unobtruded bit of human nature, comes nigh to making them even lovable! We know the one who with downcast eyes refers to a trifling incident while studying in Germany. Another may show exasperation at our density and become markedly human; which one has not known the professor who frowns and threatens during his course, but "pulls" not at exam. time? and his antithesis who smiles and says nought, but "pulls?"

The one with the repertoire of stories—very good ones—is dear to our hearts; he is not usually a "hard hat rider," as it were. The one with his own theory, instrument or method is often not without honor save with his conferees. He who enters the room followed by a graduated scale of retinue is interesting, and his counterpart who respectfully receives suggestions from his lab-man is even more so.

The one who jealously preserves his dignity—except on banquet nights and the other who fears no personal leakage anywhere, which one of them has not his own endearing peculiarity? Even those that have become a little soured in manner toward students help to variegate the drama, and if they seek balm for their bruised hearts at the university club, it is no matter of wonder. How much, indeed, do we not owe to these pre-eminent men!

Another very important factor in undergraduate life is the students' influence upon each other. Thousands of lesser institutions and homes are carefully preparing the youthful material that is to become in time our freshmen. Each one brings something of value to cast into the melting pot of undergraduate life—each adds a little quota and receives in turn

very much—in outlook and experience, in forms and types of culture; each one loses many an other quality that is found hard to keep.

The snob in the first year class may so change in the course of his few years in the university as to become a gentleman. The good sport will become a better sport. Tolerance increases all round, and with it general harmony. Friends are made in the class where one finds most interests in common—rare friends hardly to be found elsewhere.

Organized sports hold an important place. Common interest in them throw many congenial spirits together. Watching the leading teams is a stimulus to everyone, and all are shown fine examples of co-ordination and training of both mind and body. No other event carries the universal interest and puts every class and faculty in touch with each other as a major game does. We feel pride in the achievements of our teams and sympathize with them in victory and defeat—it may be that subjectively the mind thinks of them as soldiers, fighting to protect our camp against its enemies. It is true that some students become far more enthusiastic in sports than others—in certain cases some mild intolerance arises between sections divided on this issue, but it is an ephemeral feeling and soon passes away.

When the time comes for us to leave the old halls and theatres we shall feel that a most important and beneficent period for us is passing, and in the after years when we are far from Old McGill we shall prize her many gifts and blessings more than ever—and how, how often our hearts shall turn back to these days with gratitude for our Alma Mater.

J. R. L.

**MCGILL PLAY
HIGHLANDERS'
SENIOR TEAM**

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the team, and either of them will be ready to step into his place if it is necessary.

The men who will be out for the game against the Highlanders this afternoon will be: Crain, Amaron, Marsh Kern, Lou Kern, Hay, Kemp, Laishley.

WARNING!

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**BIG SPREAD COMING
FOR CHAMPIONS**

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trip to Toronto last fall especially to see the McGill team in action. Dr. Sullivan has been an honorary member of the executive of the Track Club and is a familiar figure at all of the track meets about the college. An old track man himself, Dr. McMillan has spent much of his time up at the stadium helping the team get into shape for the championships, and the men will be glad to have him with them as one of themselves. Dr. Lamb is an equally keen enthusiast of track work as of all other branches of college athletics, and any function of this nature would not be complete if he were not present.

The dinner will mark another step in the progress of this branch of the sport, as it is expected that some announcements will be made whereby the men will be given better facilities for training. In marked contrast to the University of Toronto, where it is possible to do indoor track work at the Hart House track, the McGill men are handicapped by being unable to do anything of this nature during the winter months owing to the lack of gymnasium accommodation. It is understood that an attempt is being made to provide facilities for this kind of work, and, if it is possible, the men will be able to take part in some of the meets that are held in the spring.

At the dinner the men will get together for the last time, as some of the team will graduate this spring. Jack Farthing, the captain of the team, who broke the Intercollegiate hurdle record last fall, will receive his degree in Arts this spring and will continue his studies at Oxford next season. He was chosen as the Rhodes scholar a few months ago. The other man to leave college this season is Bill Antilffe, who has been a point winner on the track teams for some years; he will also complete his studies this year, and will not be with the team next year. The places of these men will be hard to fill, but, with the right spirit, the team expects to keep right on going.

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The Assault-at-Arms which was recently held by the club was productive of much favorable comment, both about the men taking part and the chances which the Red and White have of winning the Intercollegiate meet, which will be held in Montreal in a few weeks.

The encounters will begin at eight o'clock and the schedule has been arranged that all can be run off in the two nights. The entry list will be large, and the entire proceedings will be snappy. The best of officials will be in charge of the three branches fostered by this club.

The team which will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate fixtures will in all likelihood be chosen from the winners of the elimination bouts, and all the men who are to try for honors are anxiously awaiting the outcome. The practices of the club will again begin in earnest as soon as the mid-term examinations are over.

It is expected that Billie Armstrong, the well known coach of the M.A.A.A. Boxing Club and the Canadian Olympic boxer, will officiate in this department as he has been doing during the last Assault-at-Arms. The bouts over which he taken charge are always enjoyed and he makes the contestants show to their best advantage.

The club expect that Frank Egan or Frank Saxon or both will referee the wrestling matches, while Professors Traquair and Nobb will most likely officiate at the fencing exhibitions.

Tickets for the bouts will be placed on sale in the Union next week some time and it is expected that there will be a large demand for these. The three sports have been exciting more interest each year, and the attendance at the Assault-at-Arms held before Christmas would seem to indicate that the ball room of the Union will be crowded for the more important elimination contests.

The list of men taking part is a large one and is as yet incomplete. Many newcomers to college and to the club will feature in it.

After this University meet takes place those picked for the Intercollegiate team will start a rigid course of training for the encounters with Toronto and Queens. The club hope that they will be able to make arrangements for a training table in the Union so that the men will be given every opportunity to get into the best possible condition.

As yet there is only one entry in the middleweight class and that is John Long, of Law. In the 145 class Ward and Bruer will probably battle for the honors, while it is expected that Shackell and MacCulloch will be entered in the 135 lb. class. Edelberg in the 125 class has as yet no opponent, nor has Mirsky in the 110 lbs., but it is thought that both these men will be called upon to show their wares.

The entry list in the wrestling department is somewhat larger. Three men—Proctor, Bryant and Phelan—are already entered in the 110 lb. ranks. Howard Reid and Macdonald will take the mat in the 118 class, while Matthews is the only 125 pounder so far entered. Currie and Clement are expected to battle for the title in the 130 lb. section. Montgomery has so far no 145 lb. opponent but two men, Bain and Armstrong, are entered in the next class. Freedman and Rumble will most likely decide the 175 lb. place between themselves. MacKeen, the Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, is as yet unopposed.

The list of fencers will be announced later, but will probably include Walter, Fielding and several others. Further particulars of the meet will be published as they are decided upon.

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Effective.

The following report of the "Diminutive Dramas" was unfortunately omitted in last Thursday's "Daily." It is the official report of the R.V.C. Staff, and as such deserves publication.

The Assembly Hall of the R.V.C. was the scene of a unique performance Thursday evening, when the Alumnae Society presented Maurice Baring's "Diminutive Dramas" and Herve Kuyvcke's "Le Retour d'Ulysse." The hall was packed at 8.15 although the curtain did not rise till 8.45 p.m. Miss Brittain's opening address explained the object of the entertainment. One hundred dollars of the proceeds is to be given as McGill's share of the post-graduate scholarship, to a British University, offered by the Confederation of University Women of Canada. The remainder of the receipts will go to the University Settlement, which is in desperate need of funds.

Miss Idler introduced the "all star cast" in a clever and amusing manner which prepared the audience for the treat that was to come. Miss Liechtenstein was especially thanked for her advice and co-operation, which were greatly appreciated.

The "Aulis Difficulty" opened with Agamemnon (Prof. R. A. McLean) in very short skirts sitting sorrowfully with his head on his hands. Miss Wilson—as Iphigenia, his daughter—then entered, and addressed the thoughtful one as "Papa." Agamemnon appealed to Iphigenia to "go through the form of being sacrificed" to Artemis, in order to appease the goddess, and bring favorable winds that he and his followers might sail to Troy. Iphigenia was dubious about the "sacrifice" being only a form. "Mama"—Clytemnestra (Miss A. James) sided with her daughter. At a critical point in the discussion, "Mama" was called from the scene by the "utterance" of the slave, Mrs. Irwin, greatly agitated to know if the fish was to be boiled or fried. Prof. Matthews, quite at home in his role of the sailor Calchas, in vain endeavored to impart high-minded patriotism to the rebellious maiden. Finally Odysseus (Prof. Brookwell), by means of flattery and "a little tact," succeeded where the others had failed, and Iphigenia consented to her father's plan, in the hope of being rescued by a young man, whose name began with A.

The second drama, entitled "Plous Aeneas," was quite as effective as the first. The opening of the curtain revealed a familiar figure, in characteristic posture, Plous Aeneas—no less than Prof. Slack—at sight of whom storms of applause shook the house. In stertorian tones, so well-known to most of the audience, Aeneas gave orders to his sailors to prepare for departure. Unfortunately matters were complicated by the appearance of Dido (Miss Marjorie Spier) who was bent on accompanying him. After a desperate struggle, Aeneas succeeded in freeing himself from this difficult situation. It is surprising that Aeneas should tire of so enchanting a Dido. Miss Spier played her part in a spirited and pleasing manner. Mr. Slack in his character was a revelation to all who know him.

The third item on the programme, entitled "Le Retour d'Ulysse," proved to be a most touching domestic tragedy. The faithful Penelope, who has been awaiting her husband's return for ten years, receives rather a painful shock when her spouse immediately starts a flirtation with "the other woman," and after a day's grousing at home, spends the first evening out! This playlet scored an immediate success, which is not to be wondered at considering the unusually talented cast. The role of Ulysses was taken by M. Du Rouse, and it is no exaggeration to say that his interpretation of the part could not have been improved upon. Indeed, in the "naughty" flirtation scene, the sparkle of wit and the ready and skilful compliment obviously required no acting. (Certain members of the audience—female—were distinctly seen gazing with envious eyes upon the object of the fascinating Ulysses' attention.)

Melle. Touren was more than charming as the much abused Penelope; indeed, the audience found it difficult to believe that Ulysses could have been blind to such attention. In this role, too, the acting was so perfect that even the few (?) students whose knowledge of French is not as profound as might be desired, understood at once, through the intonation of the voice and the despairing gestures of Penelope that something unpleasant was in the air. Miss King was starred as the seduc-

College Clippings

TORONTO.

Seems that Old McGill is not the only college team that's dropping games this season. The Toronto Intercollegiate journeyed to Kitchener on the 15th and went down to a 3-0 defeat in the O. H. A. This is the team's first defeat this year in the O. H. A., and leaves their balance two games won and one defeat. The "Varsity" line-up was as follows:—Goal, Langtry; defence, Ramsey and McIntyre; centre, Caron; wings, Wright and Olson; subs., Sullivan and Brown.

The Toronto Intermediates trimmed the Osgoode Hall line-up with a 7 to 1 win. According to the dope from "The Varsity," the Seconds played hockey that rivalled the exhibition that the Seniors have made this year, and was reported as "perfect hockey."

Toronto Senior Basketballists defeated a local team 54 to 8, and are noted as displaying accurate shooting and very effective combination.

U. of B. C.

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QUEEN'S.

On a very poor sheet of ice, Queen's Juniors and the R. M. C. representatives played a tie game in the first appearance of the young Kingstonians in action this year.

The Presbyterian Intermediates lost to Belleville in the opening game of the Intermediate O. H. A. Report has it that Queen's had the best of the play the whole of the game, but a little rough work on the part of one of their standbys in the latter part of the game set him in the penalty box when he was most needed. Belleville scored the winning goal after twenty minutes' overtime play.

COLUMBIA.

All crews on an academic crew with the American Colleges will have a blanket invitation to participate in the next University regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. It is given to understand that the special end of this invitation is to induce Oxford and Cambridge to send teams across the Atlantic to New York. Should the English Universities accept this invitation, it will be the first appearance of any English crews in American Intercollegiate rowing. The date set is June 21st or 22nd.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Football profits at Pennsylvania for 1919 amounted to over \$87,000; those of 1920 are contemplated at almost \$100,000. They must boast of a mighty high-class training table; they surely take in big money in those parts.

PRINCETON.

The Tigers went down to defeat before the Columbia basketballers in a game that was crowded with excitement and ended 24-20. Princeton is one of the colleges entered in the Intercollegiate Indoor Polo League. Several college teams and various entries from N.Y. City riding and driving clubs are scheduled to play off on a handicap basis.

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tive Theano, and who could blame Ulysses for falling a victim to her charms? Even the audience felt the thrill of the swift, sideways glance—the irresistible coquette!

Last but not least was Miss May Newham—a charming little slave girl. The harried house-keepers heaved sighs of envy over this model of service and attention, who was not only useful but ornamental as well. Henry VIII completed the programme. Such stupendous questions as the timing of a foiled egg and the color of Alexander's horse, Bucephalus, resulted in a marital quarrel that nearly cost Catherine Parr her head. Miss Nichol, in the role of Catherine Parr, for which she was particularly well suited, displayed her usual dramatic talent. Mr. Taylor, attired in faultless Tudor style, proved a most impressive monarch.

Mrs. Brown's orchestra, an attraction in itself, added not a little to the enjoyment of the evening.

The performers have every reason to be satisfied with the successful result of their efforts. Much credit is due to Prof. Traquair for his able handling of the costumes, which were most artistic and effective.

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